Agnes D. Has to Race Her Best to Beat the Outsider, False Alarm-Rose Tint Wins for Mr. Belmont-Racing Rendered Disagreeable by Rain and Mud.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- As the rain fell in orrents during the early hours this mornthe track at Bennings was a perfect puagmire, but this did not prevent the public from picking winners, as five favorites won in succession. The roof of the grand stand aked badly, and the entire stand was filled with water. The mud made the opening race a gift to Charley Moore, the odds-on favorite. Early Eve led to the stretch, where charley Moore went to the front and won by three lengths. August Belmont with-drew Blue Peter in the second and allowed Rose Tint to carry his colors. Rose Tint, who went to the post at odds of 1 to 2, led from start to finish, and beat Benduro by

In the third event, which was over hurdies, Farrell ruled an odds-on favorite. Cheval d'Or, backed from 20 to 1 to 8 to 1, and won by three lengths. Father Bill Daly's the entire way and beat Carroll D. a nose. do her best to beat False Alarm, a 60 to 1 shot, by a length. Cherished, backed from s to 1 to 9 to 2, won the closing race easily. to-night, as he has been set down for being left at the post with Ante Up yesterday. Thompson complained to the stewards to day that the assistant starter held Ante Up, but the stewards would not lift the suspen-

FIRST BACE. FIRST BACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; by sub-scription of \$5 each, with \$400 added; six furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Charley Moore, 5. 124 Burns... 9-10 out 18
Swamplands, 3. 101 Miles... 40-1 8-1 28
Early Eve. 3. 103 Wonderly 14-5 2-5 31
Advocator, 4. 118 Hayden... 100-1 20-1 4
Applejack, aged... 120 McCue... 6-1 5-2 5

Time, 1:19 1-5.

Fair start; won easily: Charley Moore, b. g., 5,
by Eon—Lady Grace; owned by T. F. Coles.

BECOND BACE. SECOND RACE.

THIRD BACK.

TRIBO BACK.

Maiden hurdle for four-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$5 each, with \$400 added; one mile and a half:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Farrell, aged. 155. Finnegan 9-20 out 12 Cheval d'or. 6. 158. Saffel. 8-1 2-1 21 Frince Plausible, 6.155. Ray. 12-1 8-1 34 Eeggar Lady. 4. 159. Higgins. 8-1 2-1 4. Le Moon. 6. 153. Johnson 6-1 7-5 5. Time. 3.05.

Good start: won pulled up: Farrell, ch. g., 7, by Fortissimo—Arragon; owned by Mrs. R. Bradley.

FOURTH BACK.

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.
For filles and mares, 5 years old and upward; by bscription of \$5 each, with \$400 added; five fur

SIXTH RACE.

Good start; won ridden out: Cherished, br. f., 4, y Tenny—Siy Nun; owned by J. D. Hooe. The following is the programme for to-morrow

First Race—Six and a half furlongs: rincess Odine - Two year olds; four furiongs; quid 100 | Mystic Belle | 100 | Mystic Belle | 110 | 100 | Julia Lyston | 100 | Tribesman | 100 | Tribesman | 100 | Gelsha Girl

Third Race Handicap steeplechase; two and a one of the control of Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs: oodchuck 1061 idleways. ocket 108 Eminence II. oue 631 May J. Tith Race Seiling seven furlongs:
ormorant 118 Ninonia
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uperialist 117 Curtsey
cuckart 103 Trump
stilce 102

W. K. VANDERBILT'S HORSE WINS. The Prix Fitzroyal at Paris Captured by La Laffe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. April 8.- In the races at Maisons Laffile this afternoon the Prix Fitzroyal was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's La Lafie is the race for the Prix Bolard, W. K.

andertalt's Bat ran second. At Memphis.

Minipuls. April 8. (i) C. Bennett's good cold by Funk, the favorite for the American Berty of where of every event in which he has faced a street as a three year old, won the Fennesace which was the feature of the programme afternoon and cardehed his owner by \$4.700 below to a way to a good atart, the running against such away to a good atart, the running against such as a season from Lou where the way to be such a first the horses to the control of the wire. The betting was heavy to be the control of the wire. The betting was heavy ince Six furlongs Herry Wilson, 54 at the wast Ben Prinst, 103 (O'Brien, and Frinack, 86 (Preston), 190 to 1 third is High Jinks Arntonia, Incidental, Lee Ford, Sighion, The Bronze Lemmi Ford supulse, the fortones The fortones and fact and a half fortones. The follows and fact field, the 17 Woods, Voley, 108 (threshold), the 48 to 1.0068, trainent Scott, The Advocal Parlamide and Mr. Bender also of Parlamide and Mr. Bender also of the mile and a materials Flora of thanks a loss when form from Figure 19 to a second fall flow of the following form of the following form of the following form of the following for the following form public flow for the following form of the following for the following form of the following following form of the following followin

FIRST BIG HARNESS RACE.

ast Year's Winning Driver Will Wear the Lawson Colors in the M. & M. - Entries. Again this year the Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake race, which is to be run at the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit at Detroit, promises to be the event of the session. The entries for the race, eighteen, session. The entries for the race, eighteen, are two less than the number of last year, but the quality is quite equal in class. Tom Marsh, who last season won the race behind the Hon. Frank Jones's Eleata and made a new record of 2:08½ for the event, will this spring pilot the bay mare Juntorio, the entry of Thomas W. Lawson. This is a mare that was raised by Frank Jones and for two years has been trained by Marsh with the object of winning the M. & M. Stakes. She was bought by Mr. Lawson only a few weeks ago. The entries for this first great harness race of the season are as follows:

M. & M.—2:24 class, trotting: stake. \$10.000:

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J. C. McKinney, Titusville, Pa., Zephyr, by Zombro-Gazelle, by Gossipper.
J. L. Tariton, Lexington, Ky., Loretta, ch. m., by Norris-Laura C. by Electioneer.
R. O. Harris, Sedalla, Mo., Braxton B., b. g., by Carlisle—Nebuelah, by Nuttingham.
Forrest City Farm, Randall, Ohlo, Caspian, b. g., by Patron—Caracilla, by Shelby Chief.
Edgar Bronk, New York city, Princess Derby, blk, m., by Charles Derby,
Vance Nuckols, Cleveland, Ohlo, Miss Brock, b. m., by Stranger—Brock, by Jay Goutd.
H. H. James, Hamilton, Ont., Wentworth, blk. g., by Superior, dam by Highland Chief.
W. R. Croul, Detroit, Mich., Jurash, b. g., by Noreatur—Sevilla, by Journalist.
E. F. Geers, Buffalo, N. Y., Dormeath, br. g., by Heir-at-Law—Chimes Maid, by Chimes.
Charles Tanner, Glenville, Ohlo, Double D., b. g., by Sorento—Kentucky Chief.
J. H. Outhwait, Wickliff, Ohlo, Imogene, ch. m., by Elyria—Di Vernon, by Robert McGregor.
H. T. Dyckman, White Plains, N. Y., Kosy, b. m., by John G. Carlisle—Fancy Bess, by Olmedo Wilkes.
Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, Mass., Juntorio,

by John G. Carliste-Francy Bess, by Children, Wilkes.
Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, Mass., Juntorio, b. m., by Altivo-Jenny Benton, by General Benton, W. H. Potter, Mill Creek, Mich., Ted, blk. g., by Norval, dam by Onward
J. L. Drulen, Louisville, Ry., Chase, br. g., Keeler—Tidette, by Axtell.
Whitely Stables, Muncle, Ind., Sphinx Lassie, b. m., by Sphinx—Prairie Lass, by Louis Napoleon. eon.
M. H. Reardon, Indianapolis, Ind., Mike R., br. g., by Champion—Medium, by Royal Mam-J. E. Burns, Detroit, Mich., Redwood, b. g., by Nogwood, dam by Roman Ticker.

Cresceus's Owner Is Here.

The widely known amateur trainer, breeder and driver, George H. Ketcham of Toledo, Ohio, reached town on Monday afternoon and is quartered as usual at the Cadillac. He recently received a commission from Walter Winans, the crack amateur pistol shot of England, to purchase the highest-class pair of trotters procurable in all America, and has secured on this order Eddie L., 2:16%, and Roy M., 2:14%, pronounced by expert judges to be the closest matched 2:15 pair ever put together. They will reach here to-day from Toledo and be shipped to London next Saturday. Mr. Ketcham, as usual, will see to their ship-

shipped to London hext Saturday. Mr. Ketcham, as usual, will see to their shipment in person. He has already sent Mr. Winans Merry Chimes, 2308½, Passing Belle, 2308½, pacers: Moxie, 212½, Lake Erie, 213½, Princeer, 229¼, Lord Clinton, 218¼, all trotters, in addition to which many others without fast turf records have been sent to the American resident of Kent, England, for his pleasure driving.

Mr. Ketcham says Cresceus's season is entirely satisfactory and his leased horse Silver Bow, 216, by Robert McGregor, is doing a fair stud business. There is an active market for Cresceus's youngsters, those owning them holding them at rather high figures. The champion is engaged at Baltimore and Mr. Ketcham has entries at Syracuse so will cancel the latter engagements now that the two meetings conflict. He thinks well of Mr. Root's black mare aldine Medium, 215½, that he is to race this season, likes her way of going and believes she is material for a favorable campaign. "Tom" Miller of Mount Kisco, N. Y., raced her a little last season over the obscure tracks, readying her up to Grand Circuit estate. She bids fair to become a 2;10 or 2:12 trotter this season in Mr. Ketcham's hands.

RASEBALL.

BASEBALL.

Mitcher Hughes Quits Brooklyn for Baltimore-New Yorks Sign Dunn.

James Hughes, the star pitcher of the Brooklyn club and one of the best of slow ball pitchers, is the latest prominent player to desert the National League for the American and the former organization takes on more and more the aspect of a minor league. more and more the aspect of a minor league. This, too, in spite of the fact that it was announced the other day that the National had \$100,000 to spend inducing American League stars to jump to the National. Hughes, it is said, would not stand for a reduction of salary by Brooklyn and so has signed with the Baltimores. It was in Baltimore that he first became noted as a pitcher. In connection with the failure so far of the "corruption fund" to induce any American League players to jump it is said instructions have been issued by the President of the Players Protective Association to the effect that players respect their contracts. Anyway, there are no American Leaguers jumping as yet. Had such cracks as Lajoie and Cross taken the bait of greenbacks held out by the New York [club it is believed there would have been a stampede of players; also that the action of these players in the matter will be followed by the others.

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The New York club has signed Jack Dunn, the former Brooklyn pitcher, who played the infield for the Baltimores last season. Dunn will probably be played at shortstop by the local team, and as he is a fair hitter and has shown good ability as a fielder, he is likely to lend much-needed strength to the New York infield. Dunn had not signed with Baltimore for this season.

According to a report from the West, Brush, chairman of the new Executive Committee of the League, the others being Soden and Hart, has called a meeting of the committee to be held soon in New York to finish up business left over from the recent meeting.

Baseball Yesterday.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis 2 3 0 0 0 4 2 4 0-15 17 8 Kansas City 0 1 0 6 0 0 0 2 1 - 4 8 9 Batteries Wickers, Verkes, Popp and Nichols, Weimer, Nichols, Gibson, Cravens, Hoth and Moore.

Baseball Games To-day. New York vs. University of Maine, at the Polo

Frinceton vs. Dickinson, at Princeton. Yale vs. Williams, at New Haven Manhattan College vs. Cuban X Glants, at Jaaper reid Columbia Freshmen va Horace Mann School, at outh Field outh Field Brown vs. Trinity at Providence. Browlyn High School vs. St. Francis Xavier Col-ege, at Brooklyn. Hartford Seminary vs. Vale Freshunes, at Hart.

Furdham vs. Hutgers, at Fordham Lafayette vs. Albright, at Myerstown Seton Fiall vs. Columbia, at South Grange Naval Cadets vs. Cornell, at Annapolis Athletics vs. Vilianovs, at Philadelphia.

Metropolitan Jockey Club Increases Its capital Stock.

ALBASY, April & -The Metropolitan Jockey club, which is completing a running race-Cub, which is completing a running race-track at Januara. I. I. to-day filed with the Secretary of Intate a corollicate of an increase of its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$400,000. The names of the sharsholders attacked to the carrifficate and the number of \$100 shares held by each are Edward Burne, 1,3a5 chares Adrian H. Jackson; and doubt Berger, 25 shares each Million t. Gray and Thomas I. Hunditon, its shares each Eugene D. Wood, 145 shares Secator Timothy D. Suilivan, 260 chares and Nicholae J. Hussey, 5 shares

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Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

for over a quarter of a century BRAID DEFEATS TAYLOR. English Professional Golfer Also Wins

a Match Against Odds. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 8.—James Braid to-day defeated J. H. Taylor in a match game of golf over the eighteen-hole course of the Lelant Club, near St. Ives, Cornwall. Braid was in excellent form, his score being 33 out and 38 home, while Taylor, who was unucky, had a score of 41 out and 39 home. It rained heavily most of the time the game

was being played. Earlier in the day Braid played the best ball of Rumbold and Rawlins and won by a score of 3 up and 2 to play. Rawlins is the ex-champion American player.

Canadian Will Oppose Titus for Diamond Sculls. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 8.-The foreign entries for the Henley Regatta, except those of certain affiliated clubs, closed on March 31. They include the Argonaut Rowing Club of

FENCING.

Diamond Sculls.

and Titus, the American oarsman, for the

Preliminary Bouts With Folls and Duelling Swords of the Amateur League,

The preliminary bouts in the foils, duelling swords and sabres for the championship of the Amateur Fencers' League began last night at the Fencers' Club, 37 West Twenty-second street. On account of the inciement weather nearly half of the twenty-two men entered stayed away and the number spectators was very few. The bouts last night were arranged for residents of New York and its vicinity, those of Boston and Philadelphia having already been held. clubhouse on April 25 and 26. The fencers who qualified at the Boston end of the arrangement were J. P. Parker, Boston A. A., for the foils and swords and S. Cabot, Boston

Those who qualified in Philadelphia will be announced to-night. Others who will be eligible for the finals on account of having won last year are Charles Tathem. Fencers'

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Club: Charles Bothner, New York A. C.;
B. A. Brownell, Boston A. A.; J. P. Parker
and S. Cabot of the same club
Eight men stripped for the foils last night
and after a lengthy session the four who
qualified were D. Crackanthorpe, Washington Fencers' Club; J. Langdon Erving and
A. V. Z. Post, Fencers' Club, and A. L. Quenau,
Columbia University.
The ball was set rolling by W. T. Heintz
of the New York A. C. and D. Crackanthorpe
of the Washington Fencers' Club, who faced
each other in the preliminary bout of the foils.
The man from the capital was a trifle more
nimble and he managed to get home the
knob of the weapon with more precision than
the New Yorker. Post and Wood, both of
the Fencers' Club, came up for the second
bout, and the clubmates put up a smashing
bout for the time allotted. Matters were
pretty even, but Wood managed to catch
the judge's eye. This bout was critically
regarded by those present, for the pair figure
among the foremost experts of the Fencers'
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A showy bout was that between Langdon Erving of the Fencers Club and John Allaire of the New York Turn Verein and Erving proved the victor. Quenan, the Columbia University expert, accounted for his bout in clever fashion from Dr. Lawrence, a college mate who last night represented the Fencers Club.

In the next bout Heintz met his second defeat, his opponent being John Allaire and a second defeat was also recorded for Dr. Lawrence his opponent being John Allaire and a second defeat was also recorded for Dr. Lawrence his opponent being D. M. Wood of the Fencers Club. There was some sharp cracking of steel when Crackanthorpe met Erving. The Washington man went at his lanky rival with surprising vim and earned the bracket unanimously. His triumph was only short lived for in the next bout he went down before the veteran John Allaire.

As a period of four minutes was exhausted on each bout it was 10.30 o'clock before the first bout of the duelling swords was put of the most interested spectators was Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. The officials of the night were: Dr. J. H. Claiborne, Fencers' Club, referee: Dr. M. J. Echenerria, New York A. C. and Dr. J. H. Woodward, Fencers' Club, ludges. The summary:

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DURLAND SPRING HORSE SHOW

FASHIONABLE CROWD ON THE OPENING NIGHT.

Close Competition in Many Classes-C. K. G. Billings Drives His Four-in-Hand to Victory-Lord Brilliant Wins in His Class-Awards in Other Classes. Enthusiastic admirers of high class horses

Used by people of refinement gathered at the Durland Academy, it being opening night of the eleventh annual Durland Spring Horse Show. The big building was tastefully decorated and all was enjoyed to the fullest from the first class till mid-night, when the high jumpers closed the exhibition. There were many in the boxes, and vet

because of the unfavorable weather condi-tions the gowns were not of the lightest hues. Not a few went below stairs early in the evening to inspect the horses' quarters, where the attendants have everything presentable for close inspection. The judging opened a little behind the schedule with Class 4 for saddlers up to carry-

ing 200 pounds, and of the fifteen entered ten filed into the ring Seldom have a better lot been seen here. Theodore F. Miller's white charger-type saddler, Pilot, with long tail and proud carriage was very much admired and his colored rider showed him to excellent advantage throughout. It went to Charles Stewart Smith's elegant black gelding Kalpa with Joseph A. Fuller's bay King Joe second. FOREIGN ENTRIES FOR HENLEY. Long tail horses are not in favor here and so the people's idol Pilot was passed out without

In class 17, for gig horses of between 14.3 and 15.2 hands, as grand a lot showed as have been seen here even at the national in similar classes. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt drove classes. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt drove his Sinbad and reined him skilfully on the sharp turns. A. A. Housman's seven times winner, Royal Swell, driven by James Coyne, stepped the tanbark nearly up to the Lord Brilliant form, while Louis Haight behind the same stable's formidable Hoyal Flush did some dashing ring driving. Each of the fourteen to make the class displayed rare manners, not a few among them having been "green." The judges, Messrs. Gulliver and Bostwick, required fully half an hour judging them. Toronto, for the Grand Challenge Cup, and Prevel of Nice, Scholes of Toronto

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Royal Flush shared the honors as to the applause with the champion, Lord Brilliant, driven by his owner, Dr. Wentz. It was finally decided and Lord Brilliant received the blue ribbon. The judges placed Royal Flush third, favoring Ned Allerton because of his taking stride.

Twelve classy saddlers appeared for the rosettes in Class 2 for horses up to carrying 160 pounds. Mrs. John Gerken's Waubun, Miss Deering's Natalie, Mrs. Sturyvesant Fish's Filigree. Hugo Rejsinger's Electra, Mr. Billings's Pawnee, Jr., and various other local cracks looked their best. The judge gave the blue to Mrs. Gerken's matchless Waubun over Charles Ruilley's Legem Pone. Strathgrass was placed thrid over Miss Deering's former winner of this class, Natalie. Four four-in-hands made Class 23 and C. K. G. Billings alone among the nominators drove his own team—four splendid brown geldings, closely matched. Senator W. A. Clark sent a four into the class that, despite bad handling, displayed plenty of class. Former Mayor Hugh J. Grant's four were handicapped on the boxbas well, Mr. Billings's reinsmanship was enthusiastically received, he proving as expert as any among the amateurs ever seen in a local competition. The coveted blue ribbon was given to the Billings four, a walkover virtually, they so far outclassing the Senator Clark four.

Class 5 was a grand one, consisting of ten of New York's leading ladies' saddlers, Miss May Beach rode Lady Bonnie and vied with her mother who looked after the interests of Mr. Billings' entry, Pawnee, Jr.

The Ladies' Driving class called into the arena some splendid pairs. Brian Boru and mate from the Billings stable outshowed the lot and easily deserved the blue. Mrs. Heineman's Mistress Neil took third over the Billings entry, Pawnee, Jr. These Potter is Prairie Queen and Kingbird were but little behind them in the showing. The De Cernea exhibit acted green and caused co

satisfaction of all. The awards:

Class 4—Saddlers over 15.2 hands, 3 years old or over, up to carrying 200 pounds—Won by Charles Stewart Smith's blk. g., Kalpa: second, Joseph A. Fuller's b. g., King Joe: third, William A. Jameson's ch. m., Lady Marguerite.

Class 17—For the best horse 14.3 hands, and not o exceed 15.2. Shown to sig or appropriate vehicle.—Won by Dr. J. D. Wentz's ch. g., Lord Brillant; second, C. K. G. Billings's br. g. Ned Allerton; third, A. A. Housemann's ch. g., Royal Flush; fourth G. Trowbridge Hollester's gr. g., Wonderful, Class 2; Horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2; 3 years old and over up to carrying 190 pounds—Won by Mrs. John Gerkon's blk. g. Waibun: second. Charles L. Railley's ch. g. Legem Jone; third, H. J. Chisholm's ch. g. Strathgrass. Commended Miss May Deering's br. m. Natalle, Class 23; four hands. over 15 hands—Won

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Class 23: four in hands: over 15 hands—Won
by C. K. G. Billings's Logan, Stear, Princess Natad.

Dandy and Marcus Logan, second, Senator W.
A. Clark's chestnut seidings.

Class 5—Ladies' saddlers, ladies to ride—Won by
Mrs. John Gerken's ch. m. My Lady Dainty; Mrs.
C. H. Holcombs blk. m. My Lady Dainty; Mrs.
C. H. Holcombs blk. m. My Lady Dainty; Mrs.
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Class 27—For the best pair of ladies' horses; ladies to drive—Won by Mrs. J. Forbes Potter's Prisite Queen and King Bird. C. K. G. Billings's Brion Boru and Mate, second; J. Stevens Ulmann's chest-nuts Lady and Lord Aberdeen, third; Willam

Trevor's Foxy and Teddy, fourth.

M'FADDEN TO MEET WILLIAMS.

San Francisco Featherweight Matched for an International Battle in England. Kid McFadden, the San Francisco featherweight, who has won several battles in succession lately, is to have a chance to show his form in England Yesterday Dr Ordway received a cable despatch from Matchmaker Bettinson of the National Sporting Club, London, to the effect that the contest between under way for the past two weeks, had been LAUNCH OF THE MARGARET. clinched and that the two would come together at the foreign club on Derby night
Williams is the present bantam champion
of England, but will go out of his class to
meet McFadden, as the weight of the fight
is to be at 118 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock
Besides a purse the null is to be for \$500 as
side Johann Mark, representing McFadder, posted \$500 as a forfeit with Al Smith
last night
Williams was originally to have boxed
tharry Forhes der, posted age as a fortest with Al cantal last night.

Williams was originally to have boxed Harry Farles of Chicago, the holder of the hanton, title of this confirty Housever, this tilt had to be called off, as Fortes recently inneed his arm while facing Tommy Feltz Williams is now achorided to be Andrew Tokell at the National Sporting Chin for the hanton innoise of England They are to come together within two weeks. If Williams loses, Tokell will get the chance against the American

Beath of Acteran Bunner.

BORLON, April 8 - Just Menning, the vetgras professional ranter, died just right at the

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eating his mean wan told by a doc-Aur that he rut too much vest and pork. At a certain hanquet he notized a doctor taking a tablet, and was told it was a Ripani Talipir. that now he "can get anything mathout tear." He is good to eggammend then

The fiverfined parasit is annually now as ordinary occasion. The family studie. del centir, contains a supply for a con-

THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. Secretary Butler's Significant Report on

the Charlottesville Convention.

S. M. Butler, Secretary of the Automobile Club of America, who went to Charlottesville, Va., to represent the club at the Good Roads Convention held there last week, made some interesting comment upon the affair when interviewed yesterday by a reporter of THE SUN. The convention was of three days duration and was planned as the concluding ceremonial of the Southern trip of the train that started on its tour on Oct. 28 last under the direction of the National Good Roads Association During the trip the train visited a total of eighteen cities in the following States before stopping at Charlottesville: North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. At all the places where it stopped local branches of the National ood Roads Association were formed and in most of the towns samples of good roads were built. Secretary Butler says that the convention at Charlottesville was a remarkable revelation of the magnitude of the good roads movement and the proportions it is assuming in national politics. For three days the hall at Charlottesville was filled day and night by from 2,000 to 3,000 persons and several hundred Congressmen attended. Every day two trains from Washington arrived carrying fifty or sixty representatives, Senators and other office holders who responded promptly to personal invitations. Senator Mark Hanna, Gen Miles, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and many others made addresses. According to Mr. Butler the bearing of the Congressmen and their remarks indicated plainly that they have a prophetic appreciation of the important part that the good roads movement is soon to play in politics. As he put it. They see the handwriting on the wall and are too wise to ignore it? This in Secretary Butler's estimation was the feature of greatest significance at the convention. The progress made toward complete national organization by the formation of local branches everywhere is a matter of deep import and this, he says, was recognized by ithe visiting legislators. were built. Secretary Butler says that the

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The convention was organized by Col
William M. Moore, President of the National
Good Roads Association, and its memorial
in Virginia will be a new macadam road from
Charlottesville to the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello. About half a mile of this
road was built during the convention by the
working force carried on the good roads
train. When completed the road will be
a triumph of highway construction because
certain 16 per cent. grades that occur in some
parts of the old road will in the new road agpear as only 4 per cent, grades. This has been
accomplished by taking advantage of natural
pecularities of the topography and by cutting
and filling. In the main the course of the
old road has been followed.

YALE TEAMS TRAINING. Boardman to Track Squad-Baseball and

Football Candidates. New Haven, April 8. - The training-table

for the Yale track team will start to-morrow. These men have been selected: N. H. Hargave, '02, S.; J. R. Hunter, '02; D. Board-can, '02; J. S. Spraker, L. S.; D. W. Franchot, '03, L. W. B. Weston, '03; H. G. Teel, '02; E. J. Clapp, '9; J. B. Thomas, '03; H. H. Pease, '02, S.; D. P. hompson, '03, S.; G. A. Goss, '03, and F. G. Beck, I. S.

squad, although there have been several reports that he has been relegated to the rear by faculty injunction for low scholarship

The following men will compose the university baseball squad for the present:

Winslow. '04: Guernsey. '02: Garvan. '02: Patton,
L. S.; McKelvy. '02: Baer. '02: Hasenwinkle, '04. S.;
Littefield, '03: DeSaulies, L. S.; Miller, '05: Thompson, '04, S.; Barnwell, '03. S.; Cote. '05; Wear, '02:
Green, '04: Barnes, '04; White, Jr., '05.

Twenty-seven men responded to the first call for candidates for the spring practice of the football team at the Vale Field. Capt. Chadwick and ex-Capt. Gould were in charge. The practice lasted forty-five minutes and consisted of punting and catching punts, falling on the ball and getting down the field under punts. The first part of the practice was taken up with a little line formation. The following men were out for practice:

Anderson, '04: Abbott, Jr., '04, S.; Bergen, '03: Bloomer, '05: Riount, '04: Bissel '04, S.; Gerth, '03: L. S.; Goodwin, '06: Harrington, '04: Hall, '04. S., Holt, '03: Keisey, Art School: Mann, '03: Moorbead, '04: Moore, '03: Nichols, '03: Owsley, '04. S.; Renick, '05: Tilney, '05: Thompson, '03: Vanderpoel, '03, Vincent, '03: Washington, '03: Ward, '03: Wallace, '03.

RILLIARDS.

Heywood Beats Dr. Douglas at the K. A. C. - Close Game in Brooklyn.

Dr. Heywood and Dr. Douglas met in the Br. Heywood and Dr. Douglas met in the second game for the championship of the Knickerbocker A. C. at 14-inch balk-line which was played last night. Neither player was in his best form and the game was long drawn out but had the merit of being close and in doubt up to the finish. There was a

Average, \$14.56.

A red-hot tussle took place last night in the 14-inch balk-line tournament at the Knickerbocker Academy in Brooklyn The players were Allen and Bundlek, each with 150 to go They were close together right u to the finish and with billiards hard to ge Bundick had only one to go when Allen, wit a cluster of three, won the game. The score Alien (150 - 9, 0, 12, 0, 0, 1, 8, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 8, 0, 5, 0, 0, 0, 1, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0, 3, 2, 0, 3, 5, 0, 2, 1, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 7, 1, 4, 13, 4, 2, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 6, 0, 0, 8, T

the launching was rather an informal affair. The Margaret is 120 feet over all, 36 feet on the water line, is feet beam and a feet to include discussed to designed for inland lake servine. Loke Champlain, the 8t. Low-reign filter and the Great Lokes Bhe has twin-scores triple expansion engines and Sentantic water to be belief, and har speed will be exchange to be an hour Time tessed in huilt. It nections so that passage through the caches re-less an hear Time tessed in huilt. Be nections so that passage through the house will be very easily made the bear and select the language the caches and water light builtheads making the American for the time. The owner's must large and water light builtheads making the American after the time. The owner's must large after a facility records a france of in face statements and the feet of some own filt range after a facility and developed on a finite trans a characteristic of the feet of a painting of the sense a statement and the sense of t the hunching was rather an informal affair

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Last night's games in the Sectional individual tournament at Starr's alleys resulted as follows:

First Series—First Game—Elmer, 159; Dobell, 147. Second game—Elmer, 145; Dobell, 149. Third game—Elmer, 150 bobell, 142. Second Series—First Game—Elmer, 175; Villain, 157. Second game—Elmer, 181; Villain, 292. Third game—Elmer, 211; Villain, 294.

Third Series—First Game—Dobell, 119; Villain, 168. Second game—Dobell, 158; Villain, 174.

The Orchards won the first Areade tournament game last night but lost the next three. The scores: Orchard—Hackert, 221; F. Villam, 154; Kuhl-Wein, 171. Total, 549. Rosedale—Buchholz, 174; Wittenberg, 177; Bell-mer, 184. Total, 535. Orchard Hackert, 198; F. Villam, 159; Kuhl-wein, 192. Total, 519. Rosedale Buchholz, 219; Wittenberg, 187; Bell-ner, 192. Total, 538. mer, 192. Total, 598.

Orchard—Hackert, 134; F. Villam, 145; Kuhlwein, 190. Total, 449.
Rossedale—Buchholz, 183; Wittenberg, 181; Bellmer, 180. Total, 543.

Orchard—Hackett, 171; F. Villam, 139; Kuhlwein, 147. Total, 457.
Rossedale—Buchholz, 190; Wittenberg, 214; Bellmer, 188. Total, 592.

Last night's games but one in the Athlete tournament resulted as follows:
Cricket Team No. 1-Smith, 94; Keen, 80; Slevern, 77; Watson, 69; Marston, 103. Total, 423.
Cricket Team No. 2-O'Hara, 54; Gulres, 62; Alyard, 54; Magin, 36; Rainsmidt, 76. Total, 281.
Washington Heights Team No. 1-Cole, 64; Martin, 75; Turner, 76; Smith, 110; Tilley, 98. Total, 428. Washington Heights Team No. 2—Phillips, 61; Fellows, 72; Miller, 44; Smith, 58; Philbrick, 63. Total, 298.

Fellows, 72; Miller, 44; Smith, 58; Philbrick, 63. Total, 298.

The Bronxdales did not have a complete team playing and lost two games in Amann & Treiss's tournament last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Bronxdale—Balz, 169; Helrs, 182; Buell, 134; Ferber, 161. Total, 646.

160; Cammann, 153; Knaux, 162.—Total, 785.

Bronxdale—Balz, 223, Heirs, 179; Buell, 164; Ferber, 172. Total, 738.

Empire—Hammond, 125; Howard, 164; Nissen, 180; Schmidt, 149; Williamson, 186. Total, 804.

Lafayette—Church, 132; Huber, 171; Bernstein, 183; Cammann, 140; Knaux, 299. Total, 835.

Empire—Hammond, 209; Howard, 132; Nissen, 164; Schmidt, 179; Williamson, 184. Total, 808.

The Dreadnaughts were the winners of two games in the North Side League tournament last night. The scores:

Audubon-Liebier, 189; Heroid, 206; Mayer, 133; Maher, 132. Total, 651.
Central-Hotaling, 161; Caron, 130; Brait, 106; Ehlers, 165; Hoar, 166. Total, 731.

The scores:

Spartan—Maier 168; Riddell, 130; Dumas, 202;
Coulon, 150; Gerdes, 186; Total, 845;
New Jersey—Duncan, 146; Barnes, 146; Kearse, 186; Corydon, 179; Cofman, 150; Total, 847;
Spartan—Maier, 157; Riddell, 126; Dumas, 181;
Coulon, 154; Gerdes, 153; Total, 771;
Fidelia—Schultze, 177; Steffens, 194; Rothermel, 192; Timm, 169; Amann, 180; Total, 1903.

New Jersey—Duncan, 153; Barnes, 164; Kearse, 179; Corydon, 194; Coffman, 175; Total, 865; Fidelia—Schultze, 204; Steffens, 158; Rothermel, 212; Timm, 188; Amann, 162; Total, 366;

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Commercial League—Welss, 197; Rudyard, 125;
Tuthill, 161; Galleussere, 293; Buck, 171. Total, 867;
Custom House League—Leothart, 161; Welgand,
297; Egan, 164; Koffer, 169; Lodge, 165. Total, 857;
Escored League—Vrecland, 147; Wenzel, 189;
Curtis, 188; Denion, 154; Holme, 195. Total, *83;
Custom House League—Ferrose, 181; Hawkins,
166; Fariey, 160; Dalloun, 160; Neuman, 176. Total, *843;
*Eleventh Cane—Commercial League, 82; Custom
House League, 200;

House League 109.

THIRD GAME.

Commercial League Wenzel 147; Curtis, 155;
Tuthull 147; Gallunsere, 188, Buck, 191. Total, 708.

Custom House League Penrose, 192; Leonhart, 203, Paries, 143, Lodge, 205, Neuman, 199. Total, 942. On Monday night the Varuna Darmen won two
games in the Fittu Avenue Palace sub-tommament
of Brooklyn. The secres:

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